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Friday, May 30, 1873. METEOROLOGICAL.

Range of Thermometer and Barom-ter, at Winton, Residence of J. H. James, for the week ending May 29th, 1873. THERMOMETER! BAROMETER, Remarks 29.05 29.07 29.10 29.07 29.05 29.04 29.01 29.03 20.05 29.04

29.64 29.04 29.10 29.11 29.10 RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Some very in portant facts were told a the Wethodist Quarterly Meeting last Saturday evening. Bov. Mr. Smith, of the Columbia Station, has taken into his church twentyone persons since the last quarterly meeting-without the assistance of a revival. The com mittee on parsonage reported that about three thousand dollars had been subscribed to build a parsonage, payable in one, two, and three . Much of this success is due to Thos. . Williams and W. A. Latts, who carried

Rev. Wm. Doss, Presiding Elder of the Co-Imbia District, Methodist, preached in the M. E. Church in this place last Saturday orning, and would have preached at night, out only three or four persons were present. Sunday morning he presched a very able and ffective sermon from Matthew, "Let von ed, and contained the whole duty of Chris-tians. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, after which three persons ined the church-two by baptism and one

Rev. Wm. O. Bailey, the gifted young pas-tor of the Baptist Church in this place, will preach the Commencement Sermon at the Athenicum Commencement. He preached an excellent sermon Sunday night, to a full

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Jesse S. Harris, and Misses Mattie and Moore, have returned from a recent sit to their relations in Georgia. Miss Nettie Johnston Dew, a bright and rity for the cost. We learn retive little daughter of Joseph H. Dew, is continued to next term. Mrs. Dr. Johnston, to Texas, last week. We trust she will grow to be the Queen Rose among all the beautiful flowers on the

W. C. Baird, an intelligent young son of our Postmaster, now residing in West Ten-nessee, spent a few a days at his home in this Capt. L. D. Walker, of this town, expects to start next week for Beaver Dam Springs, to

build twenty new cabins for the stockhold-ers—to be ready for use this summer. Thomas Holeamh, formerly a citizen of this place, but now of Bolivar, Tenn., is now here a visit to his mother.

W. S. Paryear, a merchant of Courtland Ala., has been in our county several weeks, streets, awaiting the recovery of his wife, who is sick.

We trust she will soon recover. If we were not afraid of being considered van by our readers, we would tell what a subscriber at Hopkinsyille, Ky., who married one of Hickman county's most beautiful daughters said to us recently, in a private letter. Said he, "Send me the HESALD again-my wife says she can't keep house without it." Mr. Martin V. Calvin, formerly connected with the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle and and Sentinel, and now correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, has been in our town several days. He formed his acquaintance of the Atlanta Constitution, has been in our town several days. He formed his acquaintance of the Atlanta Constitution of the Atlanta eral days. He formed his acquainfance through this section during Hood's raid after he was wounded at the battle of Franklin, Mr. Ira Hardison, Col W. J. Sowell, Miss. Sowell, Miss Cannon and Miss Hudspeth, went to the Exposition on Thursday of last week, and returned that night. Mr. Hardi-

on is talking of establishing a stock bank at Dallas, Texas. He will endeavor to get Mr. McGelice, an excellent business man of our town, and his promising grandsor, Billy Sow-ell, to go out there and take charge of it. Col. Geo. F. Akers, of Nashville, Colonel ibb, of Ga., and Mr. Shenrer, of Morristown, ast Tennessee, came to our town recently. al appearance of Miss D., and Miss H., of Mr. W. A. Fleming, of Georgia, who mar-East Tennessee, came to our town recently. Mr. W. A. Fleming, of Georgia, who marraid Miss Addie Oatman, an accomplished belle of our town, several years ago, has been apending several weeks in our county. Major Jackie Fleming claims kin with him, having

gone to Georgia to investigate the matter. Mr. Thos Hardee, of Mashville, passed though our city Sunday last in company with Mr. Marsh Johnson, on his way to Centreville, where he goes to spend the summer. We beautiful Louisiana bride. Her eyes are as pay a community for control of this shad her goes in the strict of this had her goes in the strict of this had her goes in the same than the press and bankrupt it, it will oppress and bankrupt private capitalists to do the same thing. Stock in a road may not be profitable and yet the moderate advantages pay a community for Geo. Brevard Polk, of Miss., came to his old home in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of Florida and Georgia.

Mes Experies tandard of first the summer. We beautiful Lomisiana pride. Her eyes are as bright as diamonds, denoting a brilliant intellect and sparkling wit. They have both done in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of the county for investment. This would not be the moderate advantages pay a community for investment. This would not be the investment. This would not be the investment. They have both done in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of the county since the road, unless the road will pay dividend the road, unless the road will pay dividend to the county be the moderate advantages pay a community for investment. This would not be the investment. They have both done in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of the county since the moderate advantages pay a community for investment. This would not be traveled and sparkling wit. They have both done in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of the road and general purpose is investment. They have both done in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of the road and general purpose is investment. They have both done in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of the road and general purpose is investment. They have been bright as diamonds, denoting a brilliant intellect and sparkling wit. They have both done in this county recently. He has lately traveled over considerable portions of the road and general purpose is investment. They have been position to taxation to

at the Institute, started for her home in Russia, yesterday. She is a gifted linguist and a charming young lady, and her many friends in this place regret exceedingly that she leaves

We learn that the Rev. Mr. Craik, a distin-Miss B., a handsome young lady of Louis-

Col. Lewis, of Marshall sounty, and E D

Mrs. Gen. Whitthorne, whose health has

been bad for sometime past, is now at Centrewille, with Marsh Johnson's hospitable and charming family. She cannot help recuperat-

been bed for sometime past, a most different charming family. She same below property and the control of the D. R. Co., most at the forest control of the D. R. Co., most at the forest control of the D. Sylves in the chart. I. S. Goodfrey, No. Johnson, who is an expertise in the control of the D. Sylves in the chart. I. S. Goodfrey, No. Johnson, who is an expertise of the D. Sylves in the chart. I. S. Goodfrey, No. Johnson, who is an expertise of the D. Sylves in the chart. I. S. Goodfrey, No. Johnson, who is an expertise of the D. Sylves in the chart. I. S. Goodfrey, No. Johnson, who is an expertise of the D. Sylves in the chart. I. S. Goodfrey, No. Johnson, who is an expertise of the D. Sylves in the chart. I. S. Goodfrey, No. Johnson, who is an expertise of the Co. Sylves o

AROUND TOWN. Mr. E. W. Philips, of this city, is now con-

fined to his room, having had his dentally sprained. Mr. Thos. Stewart, carpenter, is remodeling the froat of Mr. George Dodson's house, in a John B. Bond, Esq , is having his residence enlarged and re-painted. Capt. Archie Lipscomb and Bob H, Jamison were out hunting Tuesday last, and killed eight The bowling alleys in Hamner Hall, will be ready for use Menday next. Mr. Wm. Brown will throw them open free on that day to every

Esq. Holman, the tax assessor for this district, informs us that the assessment will be one-fourth larger this year than last. Mr. Wm. Shirley gave us a young beet last and deliver a smalle one. Mr. Ed. White and Mr. Levi King played "Modoc" in the livery yard of Jas. H. Jamison, Wednesday evening last. Gid Polk, while sheeing a horse or mule a few days ago, was kicked on one of his thighs, apraining it very painfully. Mayor Kubn, in obedience to an order from

rom the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, has saued a notice to the people in regard to san-tury precautions. Let them heed him. Mr. James Campbell, in the west end of own, lost, Tuesday night by death, an only and tavorite horse. Wm. Holman gees into business again near

Mr. De Shelton is now painting the scenes for the Columbia Dramatic Club, at Hamner Hall. He will have them finished this week. The Commencement exercises of the Female Institute are appointed for the 5th day of June, next Thursday. This entertainment and the soirce musicale at night by the next the next the soirce musicale at night by the next the next the next the next the next to the next soirce musicale at night, by the pupils, are al-ways looked forward to with great pleasure by The commissioners have awarded the con-

slate roof will be put on instead of the pres-ent one, which has been on for nearly thirty Rev. Dr. Mitchell, the new pastor of the as, of Nashville, to do the slate work, and Mr. Presbyterian church in this place, will be Attwell, of this place, the tin work.

Present and preach to his new congregation

The residence once owned by Isaac The residence once owned by Isaac Jameson eceased, located on the corner of South Main and Mechanic streets, is being remodeled. One of the nicest and widest sidewalks has been laid in front of the same. Musical sounds proceed from the Nelson

House now, as in the days when the wife of one of the present proprietors was its presid-Last Wednesday evening young ladies from the Athenaum, from Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama Missouri, Leu-isiana, and Texas, went to the cemetery and Mr. Shearer, of East Tennessee, has been

Mrs. Geo. Beckett gave an elegant enter-niment last Wednesday night to Mr. S. D. F McEwen and his charming young bride. Mr. F. A. Leonhard, one of the best ma hinest in ten States, has a shop at Lamb &

Boyd's factory. Gen. Bragg, col., is cultivating a cotton Capt. J. Hardware Andrews, of Murfreesbo-days be comes to town. He got into a fight fish on each side of his saddle; the fins of the fish on each side of his saddle; the fins of the last Sunday, for which he was arrested, and

> Eso. Thos. Maguire, of this city, while on a self in his Express wagon, when a little boy, who was accompanying him, had his fingers caught in some way under the seat. Mr. Maguire arose from his seat for the boy to extricate his hand, and while he was seating him. ate his hand, and while he was in a standing

> nature and art combined could afford; and the host and hostess did everything in their power to make them happy. In addition to our own charming ladies, Memphis was represented by two of her most fascinating belies; the graceful and affable manners and pleasant demeanor of Miss S., of Murfreesboro, attracted general attention; Franklin was well rep-

ty they ever attended. If the writer of this had not gone fishing Miss Epstein, teacher of foreign Isuguages Young man of fine business qualifications.

And thus Columbia gets another handsome residence built.

One of Columbia's most accomplished wo man recently said to us: "One of the most charming features about Columbia society is Mr. Thos. J. Helm expects to leave for Rome, Ga., to-day, and bring back his fair young wife, who has been staying a short lovable ladies of Sauthern cities." This re-Mr. Richard Anderson, of Greenfield Bend, called on us the other day. He weighs three hundred pounds, and is about six feet two necess high. He gave his son his highly es teemed watch, because the lad beat him writmark was brought forth by some one speaking

About the first of this month, Jim Copeland col., a workman on the construction train struck Geo. Alderson, col., with a bar of iron. The Police arrested him and the Recorder made him pay a fine of five dollars and costs. Copeland felt aggrieved that he should have ral weeks in our midst. May she come again! is the wish of widowers and bachalors

We regret to learn that the venerable Mrs.
Caruthers, mother-in-law of L. D. Myers,
Erq, was stricken down recently with sudden sickness. She is about seventy-seven years old. The shots did not take effect, except in a fence, Col. Lewis, of Marshall sounty, and E D and Copeland has been keeping out of the way, until Wednesday last, when he was arrested at the Round House by the Chief of Police, and lodged in Jail to await trial.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pulaski, and Mr. Glasgow, of Nashville, caught a fine lot of trout out of Mr. Tin Chappell's pond, a few days ago. Alfred Loftin killed a snake last Saturday which measured five feet long and ten inches around its body. James H. Hoge has one of the best fields of wheat in the county.

Mr. Alfred Loftin says his fruit trees or high ground have considerable fruit on them but that those on low ground are bare. Levi King, in speaking of the "Bodoc" war, says, "for the sake of Godfrey's Cordial, don't slay the women and children!' This is the last day of the present session of Prof. Webb's school, at Culleoka. Rev. R. should be as good a market as Nash-A. Young, D.D., is expected to be present ville, as it might be if we had railroad facilities. If we did not furnish as good and deliver an address, and we are sure it will

col., was cut in the arm and hand by his Arrangements can doubtless be made was the first and hard by a strangements can doubtless be made from the fin-law.

Wr. Wm. Tidwell, of the 9th district, we reGreat Southern Railroad when we get gret to learn, had one of his legs seriously our eastern and western roads, to take hurt a few days ago, by a log of wood acci- articles from Columbia to New Orleans, dentally rolling upon it.

We are informed that some farmers in the county have plowed up a part of their cotton, Nashville. This will put us on an Mr. McKennon, the great egg merchant of Sawdust Vallay, gave us an egg the other day, which is so curious and funny looking that we cannot describe it

we cannot describe it. Corn is selling at four dollars, as far east of Wm. Holman gees into business again near Columbia as ten miles, and it is likely it will white Spring, on "Hannah's Branch," at his go to five. Mr. Ira Hardison, a corn raiser,

few nights ago. Strychnine was put in the car-cass of one of the sheep the following night, and

next morning three dogs, belonging to per-sons in town, were found lying near the carthrough trip in about seven hours, and return the same day, carrying passengers at one dollar per head. It is intended to compete with the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southract for repairs upon the Court House to Mr. ern Railroad. The model represents the ma-chine as very simple and sensible.

Mr. Wm. Priest, who lives on Snow creek in this county, raised a little "patch of long-green" tobacco, to the amount of about 100 pounds, and sold the same to his neighbors in small quanties. When this came to the know-ledge of the U. S. Assessor at this place, assessed Mr. Priest the sum of \$416 for selling tobacco without the consent of "Uncle Sam." GENTLEMEN from other counties are

now here, and the position of the Mail ing genius. Not a day passes without that plendid piece, "Il Bacio," being performed. has done more to damage the prospects of Maury county and turn from her all the projected improvements, than all other causes, because that paper is sup-posed to express the opinions of a por-tion of our citizens, which however we ecorated the graves of the soldiers from their do not believe it does. The vote in December showed the sentiments of the people of Columbia. The arguments which the Mail is now making against exhibiting a model of his hay and cotton press. It seems to be a good one, as he has no difficulty in selling a right to the county wherever he has been.

The celebrated case of Galloway vs. Kannon, came up for hearing last Monday in the Circuit Court, Judge Wallace, special Judge, presiding, but was continued to Monday next, to give Mr. Galloway time to give other security for the cost. We learn since that the case is continued to next term.

The celebrated case of Galloway vs. Kannon, came up for hearing last Monday in the most industrious and worthy young men_of our county, but there are some who think he goes it a little too strong on cotton. He went to Mr. Ira Hardison's, about ten miles trom town, last Thursday, and bought corn at three dollars per barrel. In crossing the river the wagon turned over, and away his corn went was continued to next term.

Some of our citizens are in favor of building turnpikes but are indifferent to be built and miss them. Such will be the doubt and miss them.

shall county, the modern Egypt, for corn. Put in enough corn to do you, farmers.

Esq. George P. Whitaker, one of the best trout anglers in this county, Capt. M., and the writer of this article, went up Duck river last week, and fished along banks that looked like no foot had ever been there before. They caught a splendid string, or rather strings, of trout, and started home. The persons are mistaken and fished along banks that looked like no foot had ever been there before. They caught a splendid string, or rather strings, of trout, and started home. The persons are mistaken—it may be honestly so—who endeaver to make them antagonists. Turnpikes will not develop a country without the assistance of railroads. Who ever heard of a "turnpike city?" No, Maury county needs another railroad, and many the first of the form them. The substance somewhat resembles the "mother of vinegar," and its distinguishing peculiarity is its rapid growth. The beer made from it is a pleasant beverage, and is useful for cooking purposes.

Blackwood's Magazine.

This old and substantial menthly for May is on our table. It contains, among other inty needs another railroad, and many trivians," one of Bulwer's unpublished works. steh on Bear creek, but on Sundays and rainy son not named in this tied a large string of fish jagged the horse's side, and he cut up fined by the Recorder. He is now working some shines, certain. Happily, no one was on out his fine by assisting in the repairs of the him, and he jerked loose, and ran like Sut Lovengood's daddy when the hornets were al-ter him. The owner of the horsecried "wha," visut to the country last Saturday, met with quite a serious accident. He was seating him-

WHY is it that the county warrants sition, the horse started off, throwing are 15 per cent, below par? It is because There was an elegant entertainment at Judge A. M. Hughes, last Friday night. All of the young people of Columbia and vicinity were there, invested with all the charms that a county tax of 40 cents, whilst Maury war only 25 cents on the hun-

THE Mail has shown its hand clearly. It is openly against the only means of building railroads in this county. Doey the Mail know of any railroad built alone and chiefly by private sub-New Orleans, with her stylish bearing winsome manners won all hearts. The enter-tainment did not break up until four o'clock; scription? Who expects capitalists to come here and build railroads when they come here and build railroads when they had been it will not be profitable? are told that it will not be profitable? If it will oppress the County to build railroads and bankrupt it, it will opthe road, unless the road will pay dividends. Citizens of the county have two incentives; first, the value of the stock. Second, the improvement of the county. What class of our citizens are those that the Mail says "has no interest in composed to railroads and turnpikes. The the Mail says "has no interest in com-mon with all the citizens?" Every man in the community, whether rich or poor, white or black has, "an interest in This if privately opposed to the railroad, has taken this public position.

Sunday School Picnics. The Cumberland and Presbyterian Sabbath Schools went out to Mr. L. D. Myers's beauti-Schools went out to Mr. L. D. Myers's beautlful grove last Friday, and spent the day under the cool shade of the trees, amidst his
fragrant flowers. The doors of his handsome
residence were thrown open, and in many
ways the children were made happy and free.
Strawberries and ice water were dispensed in
profusion by the hospitable hostess. To any profusion by the hospitable hostess. To any one gifted at all with a love of the beautione gifted at all with a love of the beautiful, it is a rare pleasure to stroll through Col. In the year 1873, doubting the benefits in the year 1873, doubting the benefits a town and county! on to be Alderson, however, but Asa Johnson, the same who once killed a man by mistake. The shots did not take effect, except in a fence, and Copeland has been keeping out of the way, until Wednesday last, when he was arrested at the Bound House by the Chief of Police, and lodged in Jail to await trial.

The Board of Directors of the D. R. Valley R. R. Co., met at the office of the various of the children. The alfable host, who is one of the children. The alfable host, was seen with the children. The alfable host, who is one of the wealth? On this principle, the Mail would say that it was "tyrannous" for would say that it was "tyrannous" the same that the perfuse of the Valley R. R. Co., met at the office of the company, on Wednesday morning, L. D. Myers in the chair. L. S. Goodrich, everywhere, making pleasure for the young inguistry of the people, to levy a tax

Last week Maj. Bolling Gordon, wanted Railroad from St. Louis through Huntsville, Ala., to the South At-lantic. ony a buggy and went to Kuhn & Turpin's for that purpose, but, as he was on his way to Nashville, concluded he would wait until he could look through the shops there. After he returned, he told us that he went through the

Kuhn & Turpin.

Major Sykes Resigns.

Literary Society.

for to-night: Instrumental music by

Miss Mary Barnett, accompanied by Count Childress on the violin; an essay

y Dr. W. B. Harrison; vocal solo by

Miss Nannie Baird: reading by Miss

Norwood and Capt. R. D. Smith; vocal

WILL any opponents of railroads give

not so, show us an example to the con

trary. We could give many, very ma-

ny instances where towns have been injured by permitting railroads to be

ple. It is one of the unfortunate facts of

who proposes to do us so much harm.

tend to it.

Exposition and all the shops at the Capital, but found no work in any of them that corpared with Kuhn & Turpin's, in point o strength, style or cheapness. This compli ment, coming from the source it does, is one of the highest that could be bestowed. Ir is sometimes said that if we have railroads coming to Columbia, cotton and other articles will pass through to Nashville, and be sold there. This would not be the case if Columbia an able one.

Wednesday last, on the premises of Isham Sellers, in the 9th civil district, Caesar Booker, they came to Columbia on wagons.

a market as Nashville, these articles are engaged, and there can be no one which will confer greater benefits upon the present they came to Columbia on wagons. The bowling-alleys on the corner of Embargo and East market streets, which were built in 1866 by Capt. Wiley George, have been taken up, and will be used for paining fences. The summarized mine tensement rooms.

We understand that fifteen young ladies will receive diplomas from the Fenale Institute on the 5th of June.

Maj. W. J. Sykes, at the meeting of the Directors of the Duck River Valley Railroad a few ages for the road. He has made a very of ficient Canvasser, but he resigns because he the sum, and will be used for paining fences. The sweetest singing in all the State can be heard there eyer Sabbath string.

We understand that fifteen young ladies will receive diplomas from the Fenale Institute on the 5th of June.

Monday last the Sheriff of Wayne county placed in our jails amony the name of Jack. I. N. Byers affirms that the immortality of the Sible. W. J. Adkisson denies. C. Overplaced in the contracted while out assisting in the survey of the D. R. V. R. B. and the way painting flagerald in the left found the road. He has made a very of the D. S. V. R. B. C. Overplaced in the sum of the position. The Beard passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Board of Directors of Denck River Valley Railroad a few ages since, resigned his position as Cambridge and floan Erwin of the Duck River Valley Railroad a few ages since, resigned his position as Cambridge and dold Fiving and the ways since, resigned his position as Cambridge and dold Fiving and the way of the Directors of the Duck River Valley Railroad a few ages since, resigned his position as Cambridge for the Directors of the Duck River Valley Railroad a few ages since, resigned his position as Cambridge for the Directors of the bus made of the business of the bound was a very efficient Canvassee in the Board of Directors of the Duck River Valley Railroad a few ages since, resigned his position as cambridge for the Directors of the Duck River Valley Railroad a few ages since, resigned his position as How are you to get turnpikes except by taxation? The same arguments used against taxation for railroads apply to turnpikes. We are for both and for using the means necessary to build entrailroads have cost and which can be operated at one-third less expense. This is the The Sulphur Spring, we understand is in a very bad condition, no wall around the same, no gum or pipe as Nearly all the members of the Society went to the party at Judge Hughes's, last Friday night, and no meeting was held. The following is the programme

by an enlightened and generous public in your efforts to improve the country, I resign the pcsition which you were pleased to confer upon me, and which is no longer necessary.

solo, "Annabel Lee," (or as she requests us to state it, "Selections from Anna-bel Lee,") by Miss Susie Eastin. Real Estate Transfers. us an instance where a town was ever injured by the building of a railroad? th margin of Columbia, \$591.75. All places where railroads cross each other grow more rapidly than those which have only one road. If this be

Who can Answer?

most vital question presented to them, and therefore it is our duty to keep it constantly before the minds of the peo-York, at \$4 a year.

MARSHALL COUNTY ITEMS.

life that the very best things become hackneyed by reposition and constant use. We know the Duck River Railroad From the Gazette. Gillespie; Mr. W. Smith and Miss Meliss Cochran; and last but not least, the accomplished Miss May Moore and the gallant and handsome Mr. Melville Porter, of this county. A sumptuous feast was prepared by our charming hostess, and champagne nowed freely. There was the usual amount of laughing, chatting "and" flirting, (which the gentlemen never forget to do. A more merry or lighthearted assembly than were present, seldom meets. The party then, with the happy bride and groom, repaired to the residence of Mr. G., where their congratulations were extended to the bridal pair. Everything went pleasantly, and at a late hour the guests departed with many wishes for the health and happiness of the happy pair.

Our Chancellor, W. S. Fleming, by ling courtesy and demernor waile on the bench, has won the universal esteem of the members of the Bar ot this place, and all who have come in contract with bim. He is a good county-it is hard to conceive an enemy non presented to us of a newspaper, published in the great county of Maury, and claiming to represent the best in-terests of the people, actually and in fact opposed to railroads and turnpikes. Indeed, the Mail may be opposed to all other public improvements, for aught we know to the contrary. It is opposed to building railroads by taxation-says it is "tyrannous" to do so. Will our cotemporary show us a railroad that was ever built by private subscription? No, we know he cannot. Then, his opbers of the Bar ot this place, and all who have come in contact with bim. He is a good

Constitution of Tennessee requires a three-fourths voic of the people to give aid to a railroad by taxation. And yet the Mail calls this "tyranny"! Ours. the freest of all governments, is a government in which the majority rules. Our State is even more liberal to the minority, and requires that threefourths of the people be in favor of a public enterprise before it can receive county aid. Our neighbor is the firs

MAJ. SYKES' RESIGNATION.

For the Herald. RELIEF.

Among the files purple-blown I hear the bee's low monotone Unto a louder chorus grown.

O tender purple lilac tree! O summer birds so gay and free! And as sweet as day can be!

Forgetful of the love it bore?

Above the tulip beds I see The bright winged butterflies. An me! I almost wish that I could be

on cannot know what sorrows mean;

For you the grass that grows so green Hides not the love that once hath been.

That once hath been? Be comforted, Complaning heart: for God hath said, "She only sleeps, she is not dead."

SANTA FE ITEMS.

Our village was the scene of a very sad and

xciting affair last Saturday evening, the par-

ticulars of which, as near as we can learn them being as follows: Mr. Will T. Erwin and Leb

Adkison had a trial before Esq. Sparkman, during which, Rean Erwin and Lew Adkison

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

e M. E. Church Sunday. Quarterly Meeting

ill beheld on the 6th and th of June.

When old and young did innocently play,

Small grain doing well, and there is a decl

few days. That which was re-planted is com-

ing well. The farmers were in too much of

welkin ring."
Mr. James D. Lynn, of the Bend, killed

length and had seven rattles.

Esther McEnnelly and Tom Nichel,

They were united in the bonds of wedlock.

itilesnake last week that measured four fee

t was a joyous time on that day,

Ah, what a happy daytime dream,

GENTLEMEN: On the 11th of September, was appointed Canvassing Agent of the Duck River Valley Railroad Company, and since that time I have done all I could to advance the interests of the Company. You now have an able and efficient President and Board of rectors; a sufficient amount of stock sub scribed to guarantee the completion of the work, with that energy which, I am satisfied, you will bestow and with that liberality and public spirit with which you will be sustained by the people interested. You do not need my services any farther, and therefore, I deem it proper to resign the position. Permit me to say that no more magnificent enterprise has been undertaken than the one in which you ried into successful operation. A railroad nois, and Huntaville, Ais., to the Atlantic coast is a work of the first and highest importance. It will furnish the most direct line from the GREAT CITY of the Northwest to the South Atlantic Seaboard. Its local advantages will also be very great. It will run for many miles through the extensive coal fields of Hirmois, then through the rich agricultural regions of Western Kentuky and Northwestern Tennessee, and then into the inexhaustible iron cre districts on the Tennessee River. After leaving them, it will pass through the finest portion of Middle Tennessee into the beautiful and rich valley of the Tennessee in Alasorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day of the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day. We can never have the sorbing question of the day of of

Cursed alcohol! will its ravages never growiess? It makes so many poor widows and orphans, and all classes feel its plagues.

Our farmers are using this fine weather to as much business as that now done, which will cost not much more than half what presonly solution of the difficulty, and the only means at all practicable of securing what is means at all practicable of securing what is wheat that was sown is looking very well. A large crop of cotton is planted, and a geat deal large crop of cotton is planted, and a geat deal Policies from this date must be paid to him the solution of the difficulty, and the only means at all practicable of securing what is wheat that was sown is looking very well. A large crop of cotton is planted, and a geat deal Policies from this date must be paid to him evils of which the country now complains. It is, therefore, important that you should not only build, but keep your railway a narrow om the firm and the business is now con gauge. The small attempts at ridicule of such roads, betoken weak and shallow minds, ducted by R. C. Church. The dry goods buness has been very good this spring. which have never investigated or are incapa-ble of comprehending the subject Cowley & Meroney have bought some ma-The great engineers in Europe as well as America, have pronounced in favor of them and A very large crowd was in attendance at daily experience is proving ther value. Feeling confident that you will be sustaized church last Sunday to hear the funeral service of our old friend, Joshua Harbison. The

Very truly, yours, &c., W. J. SYKES. May 28th, 1873.

D. S. Kerr to Mrs. Mary S. Kerr, one-half 72 acres in 22d district, \$1.620. S. W. Steele & wife to F. H. Watkins, lot in J. H. Jamison & wife to Kuhn & Turpin, Frierson & McEwen to W. F. & E. Cooper, lots in Columbia, \$10.854.

J. O. Fulton & wife to John W. Mayes, onehird of 479 acres in — disstrict, ≩10.600. I. J. Howlett & wife to Sarah J. Rainsey, t in Culleoka, \$100. J. Simpson Friersen to J. C. Briggs, 1/4 of an acre (4 lots) in Hampshire, \$800.

W. H. Williams to Edward Williams, lot in Columbia, \$325.

W. H. Williams has sold an interest in his Drugstore to Joseph Towler. Mr. Towler has recently removed frem Pulsaki, where he gained considerable character as an accomplished and popular druggist. This makes a strong firm of intelligent, popular business young men, and we recommend them to the public as such.

Mrs. Geo. Beckett gave an elegant enter-timestlast Wednesder plant to R. F. D. F.

Some of our citizens are in lavor of boulding turnpikes, but are indifferent to railroads. No one that has read this paper during the past two years, will deny that we carnestly desire macadamized roads in every portion of our state how some of the same substance can be obtained. We do not know. If any of our state how some of the same substance can be obtained. We do not know in the same substance can be obtained. We do not know if any of our state how some of the same substance can be obtained. We do not know if any of our state how some of the same substance can be obtained. We do not know if any of our state how some of the same substance somewhat the public as such.

Put in enough corn to do you, farmers.

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turnpikes, and her people are able to build both. She is the third county in the State, in point of wealth, and the railroads and the pikes can be built without burdening the people. The discussion of this subject may have become uninteresting to our readers, but it is the most vital operation researched to the property of the magazine for one year. Blackwood is republished in America by the Leonard Scott republished in America by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 140 Fulton street, New

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS. ARMY BUGS.

A little speckled bug, about the size of a il grown flea, and which jumps like a a has made its appearance, and is de-toying the cotton crop. Many agres have hackneyed by repetition and constant use. We know the Duck River Railroad and its branches, and turnpikes all over the county, are absolutely essential to the prosperity of our town and county, and we intend to advocate them as long as there is any hope of awakening the people to their interests. And we are my not prompted by any malice or splean when we say that he who opposes the railroad and turnpike is in fact and in deed the worst enemy of our town and county—it is hard to conceive an enemy of pished Miss May Moore and the gallant and county—it is hard to conceive an enemy of pished Miss May Moore and the gallant and county—it is hard to conceive an enemy of pished Miss May Moore and the gallant and county—it is hard to conceive an enemy of pished Miss May Moore and the gallant and county—it is hard to conceive an enemy of pished Miss May Moore and the gallant and county—it is hard to conceive an enemy of pished Miss May Moore and the gallant and county—it is hard to conceive an enemy of pished where invited on last Thursday to a brilliant marriage, which took place at the residupted to a brilliant marriage, which took place at the residupted in corn. Col. D. F. Wade, we fearn, has stroying the cotton crop. Many acres have already been ploughed up and planted in corn. Col. D. F. Wade, we fearn, has stroying the cotton crop. Many acres have already been ploughed up and planted in corn. Col. D. F. Wade, we fearn, has stroying the cotton crop. Many acres have already been ploughed up and planted in corn. Col. D. F. Wade, we fearn, has dynce of Mr. Hardin Mayberry—Dr. Akiss should be accomplished and amiable daughter of the genial host. The beauty and this inant marriage, which took place at the residuation of Mr. Hardin Mayberry—Dr. Akiss should be accomplished and at the residuation of Mr. Hardin Mayberry—Dr. Akiss and planted in corn. Col. D. F. Wade, we fearn, has dynce at the residuation of Mr. Hardin Mayberry—Dr. Akiss and planted in corn. Col. D. F. Wade, we fearn, has dynce of Mr. Hardin Mayberry—Dr. A

and the track of the road here is being constantly improved under the efficient labors of the "Boss" of this section of the road.

All persons 'hunting or trespassing on lands will be prosecuted to the extent of law.

COLUMBIA MARKET.

Office of Martin, Embry & Whight, May 29, 1873.) Bacon—Shoulders 7 c; Sides 9c; Hams 10c, Sutter—15c, to 20c. Batter-150 dec.

Blacking-75c.@1 00 \$ doz.

Cutton-6 to 15c
feeling.

Cotton Seed-40c per 100 bs.

Corn-50c@66c; Scarce and in demand.

Coffee-Rio, 25c; Java, 30@32 Laguira, 25. a butterfly or bee. For when it's day they do not wish that then Twere night, and night were day sgain.

@27e, Coal Oil—3714c by the barrel; 40@50c, # gal. Coalles—2724@25c, # fb.
Dried Fruit—Apples 2 c, 14 peaches 3c; 14 14 peaches 3to 4; peeled peaches 8 to 9c, dull. Eggs—10c@125c.
Hour—\$4.50 to 86.00 per 100 from store.

from 11@12c. ialt—\$4.00 for 7 bu bbl; \$3,00 for 5% b. itock Peas.—\$1.25, to 150.

SPRING HILL -New Orleans, 11@15c; Demerara, 11@ A sugar, 1se; crushed and granulated allow-ie. It is. Vool-40 to 45c for Tub Washed; 25 to 28c for long wool free of burs; Burry wool 18 to 200 Wheet -\$1 00@\$1 30. Dull. Hop-Northorn hay, in bale, at \$1 75 to \$1 85;

MARRIAGES.

Near Spring Hill, in this county, May lith, by Rev. R. G. Irvine, Capt. John W PARKES and Miss E. J. SELLERS. John F. Brisby to Martha Wiley. R. W. Sargent to Luna May Nicholis DEATHS. Near Neapolls, on the 26th inst., Miss NAN-GE CHANDLER, in her 30th year, of conges-ive chill.

umption, Mrs. Annie Sharner, wife o Vm. Sharber of Christian county, Ky., aged **Business Notices.**

For Rent A No. 1. Piano. Apply to D. C. Helm. May 16.-3w.

We have had a change in one of our busi-ness firms. Rev J. W. Irvine has withdrawn May 25, 1873-1 m. May 23, 1873-lin. Old men, young men, young men, boys and and children, we will introduce to-day for

chinery is a flour mill which they intend putting in their mill by harvest. Their new boiler is doing fine work.

and children, we will introduce to-dny for our wear. All of the newest styles of the season at low prices for cash. A. ROSENTHAL & BRO. Everybody urch would not hold the congregation, and all were not able to hear the interesting and be supplied with any quality and at any price Who is in need of Boots, Shoes and Hats can at Sheegog & Son.

Fresh arrivals of Millinery and Fancy Our village, though the dull season is fast Goods at M. J. Bryant's Emporium of Fashion approaching, is quite gay. It still has its issual amount of preaching and good congregations, and best of all, well attended Sunday The more they are Used Rev. R. G. Linn will hold forth at

The better they are liked.

Those home-made Boots and Shoes of Shee-There was a lively time near the vi lage a gog & Son. Another new lot just received for w days past, in a beautiful beach grove on the banks of Puck river where a grand plenic book place in honor of Mrs. Geo. Gray's A Tremendous Stock Of Clothing, well selected, and of the best quality, at prices defying competition, at

In the blaks of Duck river, musical stream; A. ROSEVIHAL & BRO'S. Increase in Trade ded improvement in catton within the last And being willing to sall At smaller profits For Cash. a harry in planting cotton this spring, for it is an evident fact that the season for the same at extraordinary low prices.

is getting later in this State.

J. L. Williams, Esq , of fine stock notoriety, is not behind in good laying hens. He has Fine Hat and Bonnets of the latest importaone of the black Spanish variety that layed 80 eggs before she went to setting this spring. on, Nations and varieties at reduced prices. cackling sheamust have made the old at M. J. Bryant's Emporium of Fashion. An Improved Ventilated Summer Shoe For Gentlemen,

The "little brown juz," alias Dick Frier-on, benored the Bend with his pleasing face An entirely new style. Call and see them at inst week. Come again, Dick.

Hannah Stewart, Matilda White, and Minerva Jones, all colored, died recently in this Sheegog & Sons. Summer Hats Of every kind and price can be had at Shee

> Summer Shoes For men, women and children, of Cloth. Goat, Kid, and Calf, can be had at Sheegeg & Son's, of better quality and cheaper than any house in Columbia. For Sale or Rent.

> One new house, I will also sell some ilding lots. May 9th.-tf. According to the sworn returns for 1872 he Singer Sewing Machine manufacturing company sold The Howe Company The Grover and Baker Company The Singer Company sold one-fourth of all the machinessold during that year. Not-withstanding they manufacture five thous-

A FALSEHOOD NAILED.

bas won the universal esteem of the members of the Bar of this place, and all who have come in contact with him. He is a good lawyer, a ripe scholar, and a perfect gentleman layer, a ripe scholar, and a perfect gentleman layer a ripe scholar and perfect gentleman layer a ripe scholar and a perfect gentleman layer a ripe scholar, and a perfect gentleman layer a ripe scholar and perfect gentleman layer and ripe. The clear perfect gentleman layer and ripe scholar and perfect gentleman layer and ripe. The clear and market a gentleman layer and ripe scholar and perfect gentleman layer and ripe. The clear and market gentleman layer and ripe scholar and perfect gentleman layer and ripe. The ripe scholar and perfect gentleman layer and ripe scholar and perfect gentleman layer and ripe scholar and ripe scholar and Beware of Great Frauds-The Champion HANDKERCHIEFS, TIES, &c.,
Machine Co. a Fraud-Makes False RICHARDSON'S IRISH LINENS,

was convinced that it was the machin-and secured the agency for it, determine that ome people should have the best. A ma that can't say the same thing for the suppothat can't say the same thing for the Suparior, with a clear conscience, doesn't know what it takes to constitute a machine. I have \$100 for any man that can produce a machine made of the metals, simpler and better made, other handled, lighter draft, and do better work than The Superior.

These Points Alone Countier.

As in the certification gotten up by the simpler.

new house will be ready for occupation, it is said, in a week or ten days from this writing.

A quantity of lumber has been delivered on the lot of Mr. George Taylor, for the erection of a new dwelling house, and Mr. Davis, the contractor, is busy starting his brickyard, preparatory to the erection of the large double business house for R. Holding & Co. Rev. General Agent for Superior Reading and General Agent for Superior Reaping and Mower Machines, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS. Jonathan Cooper, J P Spindle, G D McLean, F.J Ewing, R H Oglevie, C V Cyrus, N F Carr, Mrs E D Sowe Dv 8 Thos S Stratton.

Mrs E D Sowell,

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The advantage of a long experience in busiess in a large city, will emble her to please Dress Making done in latest styles.

Patterns of every description, both for Lalies and Children on hand, and cut to order om ten to fifty cents each.

TOTICE.

Saturday the 21st day of June, 1873-In Saturday the 21st day of June, 1818—18
pursuance of a decree rendered by the
Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of
Thos, J. Hough, guardian &c., and D. J. Carter
and another; I will sell at public sale, to
the highest bidder at the Court house at Columbia, Tennessee; on Saturday the 21st day scribed property, viz: A bouse and lot fronting D feet 8 Inches or Main street, Columbia, and running back 175 feet, more or less, being the same pur-chased by John A. Hough from R. Russell —See deed Book K, 2nd Vol. p. 408, Register's office, Columbia, Tennessee, One third cash and residue on credits of 6, 12 and 48 months, ever before, that they will give entire satis notes required with approved security and Henretained. NATHANIEL BAXTER. C. & M

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All of which have been purchased with care the Eastern Markets, and will be sold at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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extended to me in my business, and most cheerfully recommend my successors to public favor, as I know that by the close attention which they will give the business, and with a supply of the Very Best Coal ever brought to this market, to be yarded during the summer, so as to prevent a "fumine" next winter, and to be sold cheaper than ever before the them. The Coal which they will sell is less liable o slack and is superior in every respect to numberland Coal, which heretofore has cen the best brought to this market,
Very Respectfully,
April 11, 73,
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oss, or any kind of Mattresses, re-paired or made to order.

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Will stand at my stable, I mile from Columbia on the Santa Fe Fike, and will serve Jennets at 29,00 the season, to be returned if not with foal? Prince Napoleon is a beantiful black, i5 hands and 15, inches high, standard measure, fine form, five limbs, possesses more style than any Jack of his size I ever aw, is of the best Jack stock in the State, and I will show his colts against any Jack's colts.

Season ends on 1st of August next, at which time the money will be due, meh. 21t.

STEPHEN JORDAN

This day came before ment my office in Columbia, Maury county, Tenn., J. W. Crawford of J. S. Crawford, deed. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claffus against said entate of slicthen in the County Court Cherk's office on or before the first Monday in Newtonie, or they will be barred. Witness, John M. Hickey, Cherk et the County Court, this 10th day of May, 1874.

May 23, 41. 40HN M. HICKEY, Clerk.